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VERNON OELAND.

In the death of Vernon Oeland June 14, 1917, Stetson University sustained the loss of one of her best students.

Mr. Oeland was fortunate in being appointed Manager of the Western Union office in DeLand for the summer, and after spending a few days with his family in Bartow returned to DeLand to take up his work, but was taken ill just a week after entering upon these duties and died after undergoing an operation for appendicitis by Doctor Christ, of Orlando.

The active interest and assistance given by him in the military drill during the Spring Term will be remembered by all, and at the time of his death he was preparing for examination for military service, but a higher call than that of his country, even, came, and with a smile he obeyed it, leaving behind him a host of friends, a broken hearted mother and father and three sisters to mourn his early death.

A DELICATE INSTRUMENT.

Two men were in a dining car, ordering breakfast. The first one said to the waiter:

"George, you may bring me two fried eggs, some broiled Virginia ham, a pot of coffee, and some rolls."

"Yassa."

The other said:

"You may bring me the same."

"Yassa."

The second man then called after the waiter, and remarked:

"Just eliminate the eggs."

"Yassa."

In a moment the waiter came back.

"Scuse me, boss, but just what did you all say erbout dem aigs?"

"I said just eliminate the eggs."

"Yassa." And he hurried again to the tiny kitchen.

In another moment he came back once more, leaned confidently and penitently over the table, and said:

"We had a bad accident jest afo' we leave de depot dis mornin', boss, an' de deliminators done got busted off right at de handle. Will you take 'em fried as dis hyar gemmen?"—New York Times.

FAILS TO SPECIFY.

The campaign story always applies to the "outs,"—the story of a negro preacher who, when informed by the board of deacons that his services were to be dispensed with, demanded an explanation.

"Ain't Ah argufied wid de sinners?" he demanded.

"Yes, brudder, you has been long on argufication," replied one of the deacons.

And ain't Ah sputified concernin' de Scriptures?"

"Yes, brudder, you am powerful strong on sputification," admitted another of the deacons.

"Den what am de matter wif mah services?" demanded the pastor.

"Well," responded one of the church board, scratching his woolly pate, "it am like dis. You argufy and you sputify, but yo' don't specify wherein."—Sioux City Tribune.

PHI ALPHA DELTA.

The Phi Alpha Delta Fraternity held their annual smoker, at the Steed Mansion, Monday evening. Those present had the honor and privilege of hearing some of the best speakers in the state. Dr. Hulley was the first speaker introduced altho he needed no introduction. Dr. Hulley spoke on the charming personality of President Wilson and his speech was much enjoyed by all present.

Mr. Landis, of the law firm of Landis, Fish and Hull, was the next speaker of the evening, and it goes without saying that Mr. Landis speech was fully enjoyed, because it was directed directly toward the young student who has chosen Law as his life work. Mr. Landis pointed out how the practise of law would bring the attorney in contact with different other businesses, outside of the field of Law.

Mr. Hull followed Mr. Landis to the scaffold and he also gave the students of the law school excellent advice, and we know that if these suggestions are followed, success will be the reward.

After the speeches delicious punch was served to the guests by four charming young ladies and this tinted the smoker with a much different color than most Frat Smokers are tinted.

STETSON SPIRIT.

The dominant spirit of the present age is fair play. It was the high regard on the part of the American people for this spirit of fairness that led us into war and upon this issue the present world conflict is being waged. One cannot but notice the desire for prevalence of what is right and fair among the fellows at Stetson. This accounts, perhaps, for her contribution of men to our army at the front. Trained both in class room and on the athletic field in the principles of democracy and in the spirit of fairness toward their fellows, they could not but heed, on hearing the call of Democracy to protect the rights of the peoples of the world in general, and of the citizens of America in particular, and hust as the fellows hit the line with pep and perseverance on the athletic field, will the feeling that right was the greatest element toward winning the game, so we feel assured of the victory of our army at the front composed of such men as have gone from Stetson.

J. A. C.

THE SECRET.

"How does he carry the load? How does he stand the strain? Is he a strong man? Is his health good?"

Dr. Grayson smiled, says the L. H. J. for November. "There are just five things," he answered, that account for it: System in work, exercise, diet, plenty of sleep and a sense of humor."

How do you line up with the President of the United States?

The Sigs gave an informal dance at Beresford Thursday evening. The party went in autos and every one thoroughly enjoyed the evening.

KENT CLUB.

The Kent Club opened this year with an unusually large attendance. Indications point to a most successful year.

Due to the absence of Mr. Rudolph Peterson, the President Elect for the ensuing year, it was in order to elect a new president to fill the vacancy thus caused by Mr. Peterson's absence.

Mr. R. G. Mott was duly nominated and elected.

The attention of all students of the College of Law is called to the great advantages to be derived by members in Parliamentary Practice, debates and other activities of the Club. All Law students are eligible to full membership for life, on payment of the nominal sum of one dollar.

The Kent Club voted unanimously on buying a Liberty Bond at its last meeting, and the Secretary was instructed to use the funds of the Club for this purpose.

The members of the Club were addressed at the last two meetings by Dean Rasco and Major Lowe of the Law School, both speakers drove home to the boys the attributes to be obtained by the true American Lawyer. It is to be hoped that the members, will insist, to such an extent that these two gentlemen can't refuse to address the club from time to time.

The first debate of the year was fought out at the last meeting, Friday, October 26. The title was "Resolved that we should have the recall of Judges by the people. Affirmative Katz and Webster; Negative Wilson and Gregory. The Judges voted unanimously in favor of the negative.

THE SPIRES OF OXFORD.

"The Spires of Oxford," (seen from a train), written by Miss Winifred M. Letts as a tribute to the heroism of English university men, in one of the moving poems inspired by the present war.

"I saw the spires of Oxford
As I was passing by,
The grey spires of Oxford
Against a pearl-grey sky;
My heart was with the Oxford men
Who went abroad to die.

"The years go fast in Oxford,
The golden years and gay;
The hoary colleges look down
On careless boys at play,
But when the bugles sounded—War!
They put their games away.

"They left the peaceful river,
The cricket field, the quad,
The shaven lawns of Oxford
To seek a bloody sod,
They gave their merry youth away
For country and for God.

"God rest you, happy gentlemen,
Who laid your good lives down,
Who took the khaki and the gun
Instead of cap and gown.
God bring you to a fairer place
Than even Oxford town."

Sam Wants to Know.

How does it happen that when the College men go out for drill they are given a credit and when the lawyers don't go out for drill they are given the devil?

Will the Major please answer?

PLEDGE DAY.

Saturday was a day of much activity among the University Sororities as it marked the closing of the rushing season and its was the day set for pledge day.

The Pi Phi girls and their rushes enjoyed a pleasant sojourn at "Specks" (Fowler's) and then adjourned to their Frat room in the Library Building where they all took part in a glorious Cookie Shine.

They announce the pledging of the following: Misses Dawn Hughes, Ruth Deemer, Catherine Beers, Eva Welch, Virginia Marrow, Olive (Bob) Kruse, and Julianna Collins.

The Tri Deltas and their rushes could be seen during the afternoon and evening at the Putnam Inn and later they were participants in a wonderful dinner served in the style that the Inn alone knows the secret.

The Alpha Delta and rushes motored to Orlando Friday afternoon and after joy riding around this pretty little city they adjourned to a cozy dining room where a wonderful feast awaited them.

They announce the pledging of the following: Misses Catherine Collard, Marion Collard, Hilda Linn, Dorothy Van Valkenburg.

WAR WORK.

The \$25,000,000 to be raised by the Y. M. C. A. for war work from November 11 to 19, both inclusive, will be divided for disbursement as follows:

U. S. Forces at home.....	11,120,000
U. S. Forces overseas.....	11,994,000
In Russian Army.....	3,305,000
In French Army.....	2,649,000
In Italian Army.....	1,000,000
In Prison Camps.....	1,000,000
For Expansion.....	3,932,000
Total.....	35,000,000

This budget will carry the work up to July 1, 1918, according to the calculations of those in charge of the gigantic operations.

One of the uses to which a portion of the big war fund of the Y. M. C. A. is to be put is that of caring for the war prisoners. There are about 14,000,000 men under arms for the allies and some 6 million prisoners of war. These prisoners are really suffering more than any of the men under arms because they are far from home, can get no news, never enjoy the flush of victory, and never see a friendly face save those of fellow prisoners. They are to be helped with the money which America is to raise between Nov. 11 and 19.

A Military Problem.

"What are you knitting my pretty maid?"

She purred, then dropt a stitch.

"A sock or a sweater sir," she said,

"And damned if I know which!" Kansas City Star.

Well, Well!

A judge in Bayonne, New Jersey, has held that to muzzle a noisy rooster was entirely proper, but that to silence a hen was an improper police activity, because of its interference with industry.

"DOWN THE KAISER."

We are at war with Germany. The enemy would like to see every American college, school and university laid waste whether by external force or internal. The ranks of male students at all principal schools have been greatly depleted on account of the war.

Don't let the Kaiser kill the "Pep" in American schools but show your patriotism by boosting your school with a vim that will dishearten and foil the enemy.

Begin by supporting your school paper, The Collegiate. This is your paper, my paper, our paper. Do your bit here as far as your school publication is concerned. Contribute articles of interest; campus notes, personals and matters and events associated with our school and country. Subscribe for this paper and mail it to your home folks, friends and boys in the training camps and trenches. It will make their hearts glad. So get behind your paper.

HAZARD,

Business Manager.

THE LIBERTY LOAN PRIMER

Your Dollars Cannot Be Neutral.

You must be either for or against the soldier boys now marching to the trenches in France. You must be either for or against your country. There is no half-way station, betwixt or between.

Your dollars cannot be neutral.

Uncle Sam needs your financial assistance. American success in this war depends upon our sending an army fully equipped, efficiently trained, amply supplied with every requisite of the field. Every link in the military chain must be strong. We dare not take chances.

Germany's tremendous aggressiveness in this conflict has been made possible only by the highest efficiency in every detail. The Germans were prepared at every point when they loosed the dogs of war and sent their armies hurling through Belgium on the way to Paris.

Let's not send to France the pride of America's young manhood—the boys for whom in any other emergency we would make any sacrifice, any whit less prepared.

Take care of your loyalty to the army and your loyalty to the country will take care of itself.

There are numerous ways of serving the Kaiser. And withholding your support from the boys we have sent, and will yet send to the front, the boys whom the world at large is watching closely and expectantly, is by no means the least of these.

You would bitterly and instantly resent any other charge of disloyalty to your country. Probably you haven't considered this phase of the situation, but calmly think it over for a moment and you will get the point.

You cannot afford, even unconsciously, to leave open this wee loophole for question.

It will be far cheaper and more self-satisfying to buy a Liberty Bond.

The Major says the Missouri river is like a chunk of sapolio—"a little too thick to drink and a little too thin to flow."

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THE SOUTH AND THE LIBERTY LOAN.

By Hon. John Sharp Williams.

(United States Senator from Mississippi.)

The tide of patriotism has always run strong in the South. The history of the United States, and even more the history of the Confederate States of America, show that the people of the South, their money, and means, as well as their men, are always subject to the needs of the country. And if their services to the Nation have been more in the way of men than money, it has been a matter not of spirit but of supply.

However, in advocating the liberal support of the Liberty Loan by the southern people there is no necessity to make any special call upon their patriotism. Enough along that line is done when the patriotic nature of the investment is mentioned.

The Liberty Loan Bonds have been called by high financial authorities the premier security of the world. So far as the security for the loan is concerned, it is secured by the honor and good faith of the United States. It has behind it all the taxing power of the United States and the two hundred and fifty billion dollars of the national wealth of the country, and the millions of acres of coal, oil, mineral, and farm and timber lands that still belong to the public domain, which are worth many times the amount of the Liberty Loan. No debt in the world is better secured morally and materially.

The Liberty Loan Bonds are also secured by the obligations of those countries at war with Germany which we have purchased and are to purchase with the major part of the proceeds of the loan. This additional security may add practically nothing to the already absolute security to the bonds, but it has an effect which high financiers think of unusual advantage.

It gives the Liberty Loan Bonds a marketability and a ready salability in all the allied countries. When peace comes and the ordinary financial transactions of international commerce are resumed throughout the world, Liberty Loan Bonds will probably be quoted on every stock exchange and bourse in the world. The world-wide demand for them is expected to be constant and steady and it is believed by many that they will figure largely in settlement of balances of trade by nations, taking the place of the heavy gold shipments which have hitherto been used in these settlements.

As the cotton country is a great exporting country, the value of its export of the staple being greatly in excess of the value of its imports from abroad, this international exchange feature may be of no special direct advantage to holders of the bonds in the South. But in creating a steady value and demand for Liberty Loan Bonds, thereby rendering them convertible into money at all times the holders of these bonds in the South, as well as all other holders, receive a decided advantage.

The rate of interest the bonds of the second issue now being offered bear—4 per cent—is not so great a return on one's money as any number of investments in the South will bring in. But there are other considerations, besides the loyal desire to support the country in war, which argue strongly for a very liberal support of the Liberty Loan by the cotton country.

The times that are to follow

the ending of this great war are uncertain. The close of hostilities and the resumption of world commerce may bring about the fiercest competition and a revolutionary adjustment of values. It may bring to some sections an era of stagnation or one of great prosperity. The surest thing about the situation is that the future is uncertain.

Under the circumstances it will be of great advantage to many sections, to my mind especially the cotton country, if there is laid away a goodly amount of capital invested in an absolutely safe security, one of certain value and one that has a certain and sure marketability. If times are hard and taxes high, a safe and sure income will be of great value not only to the individual bondholders but to the financial and trade conditions of the whole section. If times of great prosperity come, the possession in the South of a large amount of the very highest grade security will give a steadiness and stability and solidity to its financial condition worth much more to its welfare. This worth will not be material only.

I am writing as an American citizen and as a Mississippi citizen and farmer, and not as a financial expert, and I believe that a wide distribution among the people of the cotton States of such long-term and absolutely sound investments as the Liberty Loan Bonds will exert a conservative influence in business circles and among individuals that will be worth much to the country.

I have sometimes thought that the wealth of the South is in a way too much localized; that, financially, as a people we have kept too much within ourselves and our section. The addition to our possessions of a great amount of Liberty Loan Bonds will to a large extent give a new and much needed element to our financial resources. Bankers and people who have to look carefully after such things always see to it that part of their resources are absolutely stable and safe and that another part is liquid, readily into money. An observance of the same principle is good for a nation and a section, and the Liberty Loan bonds will give the South a new element of financial resources at once permanent, liquid, sound, and stable, and in no wise dependent on crop conditions or other local conditions.

We are not the most economical people in the world, and under the harder conditions of modern business and social life economy and thrift are more sternly demanded. It is believed that many of us would part with greater reluctance with Government Bonds than with investments of other kinds, and that the possession of Liberty Loan Bonds will encourage thrift and economy and saving among us.

This war, which is being financed with the proceeds of these bonds, is fought to, among other things, vindicate and establish American rights on the high seas which Germany sought to destroy by the illegal creation of a "war zone" and by the murder of American citizens and the sinking of American ships on the highways of the ocean. What yielding to the impudent demands of Germany would mean financially to the South is realized when it is remembered that we shipped to the enemies of Germany—Great Britain, France, Italy, and Russia—in 1916, cotton and cottonseed and cotton goods to the value of \$324,250,000, besides many other agricultural products and manufactures of the South. Of new

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cotton alone we shipped 4,500,000 bales; compute their value at present prices. The South's welfare is vitally concerned in the successful issue of this war with Germany. Besides the patriotic nature of the investment and besides the financial merits of the bonds there is a great reason for the South's liberally supporting the Liberty Loan.

It is not amiss in this connection to mention other uses to which the proceeds of the Liberty Loan are to be devoted—to the upholding, the enforcing, the maintaining of those great principles which the South has believed in and fought for and is willing to fight for now, loyally and willingly to the end despite some evil indicia to the contrary.

Some of the proceeds are to be used in building merchant ships which after the war, whether the ownership be retained by the Government or they be transferred to private ownership, will be used to bear our cotton and other products to foreign ports and render us independent of the dictation of foreign shipowners. The money is being used to put the Nation in a state of preparedness to enforce the dictates of a just peace. It is being used to make our soldiers and our sailors as powerful and as effective and as safe as may be.

Liberty Loan Bonds, like the love and possession of liberty, should be in every American home. They are being used to maintain our own liberty and honor, to make our homes worth living in and fighting for. They are something more than a money investment in the safety and security of American institutions and democratic ideals, the very things the South under Jefferson and Washington built into the foundations of this country and which must be preserved in any life worth living.

GO-TO-SUNDAY-SCHOOL DAY.

Plans are being made in the Sunday Schools of the State for a big, sweeping ingathering on November 4th, which is International Go-to-Sunday-School Day. One school, in writing to the office of the Florida Sunday School Association asking for free programs said: "We hope to double our attendance that day."

Governor Catts will issue a proclamation within a few weeks, and it is hoped that throughout the State a concerted movement for larger attendance and better schools will result.

From the office of the Florida Sunday School Association last week were mailed more than 6,000 pieces of mail matter touching on this day. From over the State are coming words of preparation.

Practically every State in the Union will observe the day, and Florida will take her place with the others in making this a big day.

Have One?

Charlie—"How many cigs do you smoke a day?"
Reginald—"Any given number."

"De man dat 'bends strictly to his own business," said Uncle Eben, "sometimes don't git no credit 'cept' foh bein' unsociable."—Washington Star.

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INTERESTING ANNOUNCEMENT
AT PI PHI COOKY SHINE

Saturday evening in their frat rooms the seven new pledges of Pi Beta Phi sorority were initiated into the mysteries and pleasures of the famed Pi Phi cooky shine and all towards the end of this "shine" were treated to a surprise by one of their members. As the salad course was served small place cards were noticed which on examination disclosed two hearts, one with the name of Miss Evelyn Turnquist over a background of the Pi Phi colors of wine and silver blue and the other with the name of Mr. Herman S. Dickey over the background of the Phi Beta Psi colors of pink and lavender. The hearts were pierced with an arrow, the emblem of the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

The marriage will take place on Saturday, November 17th, at the Episcopal church. Rev. Francis Alleyne will conduct the services. Only immediate members of the family and the fraternity brothers of Mr. Dickey and sorority sisters of Miss Turnquist are to be present at the wedding.

After the wedding the couple will go to the winter home of Mr. and Mrs. Dickey on the West Coast for the winter. They will make their home at Bristol, Va.

SIGMA NU BOYS
DANCE AT BERESFORD

Thursday night the Sigma Nu boys with a number of their friends had a picnic at the pavilion on Lake Beresford. True the night was chilly but a big bonfire helped drive away the cold and the merry strains of the victrola induced others to take all the exercise and a little more than they needed. Leaving DeLand in cars at seven o'clock the boys stayed until a late hour, spending the time in dancing, a few of the more venturesome in boating, and all at one time or another stopped for bites of the good eats and delicious hot coffee and weenies.

Those present were the Misses Thelma Parsons and Aline Daniels of Jacksonville, Louise Gould, Ruth Haynes, Ruby and Katy Jackson, Moody Adney, Willetta Elliott, Margaret Woodall, Helen Walters, Key, Bessie Gumm, Virginia Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Landis, and Messrs. Tom Jackson, Dud Rutherford, Drury Marrow, S. H. Harris, Morris Harkness, Austin Conrad, Cameron, Serino Lund, Earl Curry, George Batger, Captain Shellene, Samuel Moore, Medwin Peek, Gene Hoffner, R. Donald Conn, John Ainsworth, Harold Wilson, Eddie Gilliland, Ray Jordan, Willie Cook, Tod Smith, with Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Walters, Mother Ainsworth, Mrs. J. W. Rutherford and Mrs. E. L. Rowland as chaperone.

TEA FOR MRS. DOHM.

Tuesday afternoon the beautiful Steed residence on N. Boulevard was the scene of a farewell tea by Mrs. Dohm to the Tri Delta fraternity, its patronesses, pledges and a few invited guests. Decorations consisted of art flowers with here and there in prominent places, the pennants and banners of the Tri Deltas were placed. Delicious refreshments of tea and coffee with sandwiches, cakes and mints were served by Misses Vivian Erickson, Moody Adney, Nina Bizzelle and Helen Walters. Tea and coffee were poured by Mrs. C. P. Swift and Miss Sinnott. Favors of pine needles tied with the frat colors were unique.

This tea is a parting affair for Mrs. Dohm as she leaves DeLand tonight for Milledgeville, Ga., where her son Jack is attending Georgia Military College.

Those present were Mesdames Gregory, Clark, Stevens, Turnquist, Misses Berger and Mary Moss, the Tri Deltas, Misses Ethel Sholtz, Helen Ake, Wyletta Elliott, Lillian Arnold, Mary Walters, Inez Barron, Aline Daniels, Rachel Stephens, Margaret Woodall, their pledges, Misses Mary Radford and Adele Taylor and their patronesses, Mesdames Bond, Ainsworth, Walters, Landis, McCormick, Allen and Mrs. Parsons of Jacksonville and Mrs. Dreka.

VESPER SERVICE.

Sunday afternoon the largest audience this year attended Vespers. Dr. Hulley touched on a large number of subjects, for the most part incidents during his week's work in Birmingham, Alabama, talking in the interest of the Second Liberty Loan. His description of Birmingham with its iron and coal deposits and vast steel enterprises was particularly interesting and his sketch of the Liberty Loan Day parade there also proved of interest. Dr. Hulley thanked the many who had participated in the Liberty Loan and helped make it such a huge success and read a telegram from the reserve bank at Atlanta, thanking him for his personal services to the loan. That the five billion mark was made and passed with 8,000,000 subscribers shows that the country is fast waking up and with our men in the front trenches and with the casualty lists arriving, then the full force of this war be forced into the hearts and minds of all Americans. Dr. Hulley also urged everyone to sign the food pledge cards and to conserve as much as possible.

The choir sang the anthem, "The Son of God Goes Forth to War," and "The Homeland," the last musical number being "Keep the Home Fires Burning."

This Sunday Dr. Hulley will talk again on the war, taking as his subjects, the book by Arthur Guy Empey, "Over the Top" and some reminiscences gleaned in Birmingham from four disabled Canadian soldiers now touring the country in vaudeville.

A "Freshie" wants to know how far a cranberry will have to fall to make a dent in a Sophomore's head. He insists that it can be done. The Sophs say it can't. What do you think about it?

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